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SCORE THE POLICE WILSON AND MARSHALL TAKE OATH AT CAPITOL WHILE WORLD LOOKS ON Accused of Unwillingness to Protect Marchers in the

Simple But Impressive Ceremonies Attend SENATE ORDERS PROBE; the Induction Into Office of a New. American Government.

GREAT CROWD THRONGING PLAZA CHEERS THE INCOMING PRESIDENT

Foremost Citizens of the Nation and Envoys of Kings Join the Quadrennial Fete of the Republic.

Woodrow Wilson, democrat, of New Jersey, became President of the United States shortly before I o'clock this afternoon. Standing in the center of a vast humanity-filled and animated amphitheater at the east front of the Capitol, where were gathered the foremost public men of America and the official representatives of every civilized nation, and with his right hand pressed on an open Bible, Mr. Wilson was administered the oath of office by the Chief Justice of the United States, Edward D. White.

Thomas R. Marshall, democrat, of Indiana, half an hour previously, became Vice President of the United States. With right learn why Maj. Sylvester, superintendent hand upraised, as he stood at the Senate presiding officer's desk, which he is to occupy for the next four years, he swore to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States, the oath of office being administered by the President Pro Tempore of the Senate, calling on Maj. Sylvester for an explanalacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire.

Cheers for the New Chiefs.

Witnessing the taking of the oaths were the highest officials of the nation during the last four years and those who will be at the head of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government during the next four. As Mr. Wilson pronounced a firm "I do" in subscribing to the oath, the thousands of witnesses were made by Maj. Sylvester last night that hushed until the momentary solemnity of the occasion passed and "the pageant was given the same protecthen broke into reverberating cheers. Mr. Marshall's "I do" was tion parade," was greeted with jeers. A greeted with more subdued applause, in keeping with the dignity of member of the Senate, on hearing of this the chamber of the upper house of Congress.

President Wilson made his inaugural address immediately following the taking of the oath. Then followed his drive down Pennsylvania avenue to enter the White House as its occupant for the next four years. Vice President Marshall's brief inaugural address Sunday pleading for better protection.

During the reception of "Gen." Rosalie was made in the Senate chamber, following his induction into office. During the reception of "Gen." Rosalle His first official act was to swear in new senators and senators re-

Responsibility Now Is Shifted.

And thus were the pilots of the ship of state of the greatest republic changed, in accordance with the people's edict expressed at procession in Washington four years the polls throughout the nation November 5. And it was a transfer of pilots that meant the shifting of the responsibilities from republi- that permanent congressional headquarcan hands that have held the wheel continuously for sixteen years to democratic hands that have not touched the wheel in nearly a score of years.

The scene was heart-stirring and inspiring in its very simplicity through obstinate crowds the procession and lack of pomp.

Thomas R. Marshall Sworn In as Vice President Before Notable Crowd in Senate

death of the Congress, President Taft and regalia of the members of the diplowith the members of his cabinet about legislation that was presented for his

grimly from one corner of the room. Small Chairs in Chamber.

By 11 o'clock the Senate chamber gave there was no crowding, because only those the administration of the oath to Presiwith admission tickets to the galleries or dent Wilson. the Senate chamber were allowed in the The Senate appeared top-heavy during hour before noon because of the well filled galleries. Few members of the Senate were in the chamber and the many seats were mostly empty. By twos and threes, those permitted to seats on the floor for the ceremonies entered and took!

FOR INEFFICIENCY

Suffrage Parade.

HOUSE ALSO MAY ACT

Hobson Declares Men in Uniform Joined in Jeering Women.

BLAME IS PUT ON SYLVESTER

Opposition of Police Superintendent to Holding of Parade Now Cited Against Him.

Demanding a congressional investiga-

tion to fix the blame for the overflowing of huge crowds into Pennsylvania avenu during their great procession and the dis graceful scenes attending the affair, th pageant of yesterday afternoon gathered nembers of the House of Representative were equally free at the Capitol with their scathing criticisms of Maj. Sylvester of police, had disregarded a joint resolution of Congress providing for adequate

In the Senate a joint resolution introduced by Senator Nelson was adopted resolution, introduced by Senator Jones was adopted, providing for the investigation asked for by the women. The Jones resolution does not require action by the House of Representatives.

Denunciation of Police.

From every side yesterday and today tendent of police before sundown today. police were not trying to give protection, and they asked Secretary of War Stimson and several governors of states for

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of police protection. They also announced that permanent congressional headquar-

roman suffrage on a national basis. Women Overcome Obstacles.

Despite the fact that at points the the suffragists passed crowds which

fragists were forced to march. She said she was never so proud of suffragists

Resolution of Censure.

ful conduct of the police during the suf-stop to the insulting and ribaid remarks frage pageant just ended, which denied and actions that were going on unreblue-coated policemen held the people doubly and trebly a disgrace in the National Capital, which belongs to our cit-

Dr. Shaw continued her speech after anti-suffragists, and that anti-suffragist policemen made no attempt to stop the

Try Again in Four Years. "But if anybody thinks we can be

frightened by a few rowdy anti-suffra- speaking impartially, otherwise would Dr. Shaw. "We will be back in Washington four years hence, and by that time we will have so many suffrage states back to protect us."

vocated an immediate investigation by Congress of conditions during the parade. the stands at the south side of the Continuing Mrs. Catt spoke of the the delegations in uniform were blocked rapid growth of the suffrage move- by the crowds at 7th, 9th or 11th

ment throughout the world. She said streets, and dropped out of the line, unthat the growth would be more rapid, able to proceed to the end of the march privilege But Mr. McCombs stayed door shouted along toward 1 o'clock, and but that the trouble is that two-thirds of the men do not know what is in the Declaration of Independence. Speaking again in introducing Miss



in Last Few Hours of Strenuous Session.

Hours All Were in Danger.

Item for Funds Cut Out in Senate Just Before Public Buildings Measure Passes-Sessions Late Into Morning.

The especially disgraceful exhibitions It was talked to death by Senator Fall

onciled and agreements were reached that

Both houses sat far into the night to after 4 o'clock and the House until after 3 o'clock this morning. The final touches were applied under the shadow of the in-

and Casualty hospitals the extra forces with the finish line only a few hours of physicians and nurses had their away, of the Sixty-second Congress in the ence report ready to be acted upon by nands full all atternoon and until late middle of yesterday afternoon, incipient both houses. at night, and at both institutions the filibusters were bobbing up in the Senate three of these measures were doomed.

And, according to the reports at police and the attempt to pass the workmen's headquarters and the precinct stations, compensation bill as it was enacted in the not a single arrest was made by the House late Saturday night. In the midthat the bill would fail for that reason. it had traveled ten blocks, and scores of the failure of the legislative, executive of us that the police will not dare to fail the women and girls participating in and judicial appropriation bill—the meas the demonstration were made the vic- ure that carries the salaries for practi-Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of time of ribald insults that, had the cally all government officials. The atthe International Suffrage Alliance, ad-Only those persons occupying seats in

appropriation bills were still in confer ence with many differences to be ad The filibuster over the public buildings bill was the first to develop in the Sen-Senator Lodge was determined to ate. prevent the passage of the bill without

courthouse site. They made it plain that the public buildings bill would not pass unless at least these items were re-

Appropriation Measures Saved each amendment should be read, ex-

Swanson, who had moved that the Senate ecede on the Rock Creek Park and New as on the District Armory and Red Cross building items-they being the four that

As the afternoon wore on and the tiresome filibuster proceeded, Senator Swan-

that the bill will be expedited by havng it go to conference again and I withdraw my motion to recede." That cleared up the skies; the filibuster was temporarily called off and the public buildings bill returned to conference.

on the agricultural bill soon followed, and for a minute the dove of peace perchion of the conference report on the Inlian appropriation bill. umped to his feet and obtained the floor. ents on his desk. The dove of peace

of certain Apache Indian prisoners to a awaited them His speech was interrupted many times by routine matters, such as the reception of messages from the House and action

pensation measure, Senator Hoke Smith

A truce was deciared at 6 o'clock, when

propriation bill-Two houses deadlocked over continuance of assay offices in the Indian appropriation bill-Active fill-

proved by the President. Fortifications appropriation bill-A law Agriculture appropriation bill-Confer-

ence report agreed to. District of Columbia appropriation bill-Conference report agreed to. Diplomatic and consular appropriation Military Academy-Conference report agreed to.

conference over battleships. Sundry civil appropriation bill-In con ference. General deficiency appropriation bill-I

cal differences to be adjusted.

Hoke Smith's Filibuster Succeeds. The first real capitulation of the day

WILSON ESCORTED TO CAPITOL; RETURNING TO WHITE HOUSE ATTENDED BY THOUSANDS

dent Breaks All Records for Inaugurations. GREAT PARADE STARTS SOON

Throng Greeting President and Vice Presi-

AFTER FORMAL OATH TAKING Executive Has Luncheon Before Reviewing

Pageant — Taft and His Family Leave for Augusta, Ga.

With the respectful and patriotic eyes of the nation, as well as the close attention of other world capitals, turned on Washington today, the American people began this morning to induct into office the first democratic President and Vice President the United States has had for sixteen years.

Practiced observers declare that this great political drama of the inauguration, which is staged here in the capital once every four years, was never better prepared than it has been upon this historic

Into these preparations just before 10 o'clock this morning, entered Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey and Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, who are, for four years to come, to be, respectively, the first and second citizens of the land. At that time the President-elecand the Vice President-elect left the Shoreham Hotel for the White House, there to join the retiring republican President. William Howard Taft of Ohio, and with him proceed to the Capitol to take their oaths of office.

Crowd Breaks Record.

Gathered about the White House were larger gathering, by 70,000 more persons, 181,000 visitors were present, making a total of 250,000 visitors in the capital to take part in the various ceremonles and festivities.

While the taking of the oath of office would take hours and hours-and the by the President and Vice President is the most important event of the day, it is participation of the people themselves in the festivities is another. It is their way of hearing witness to the fact that the country is prosperous and at peace within and without, and that they-democrats, republicans and progressives alike are and glad to take part in the events. This was clearly demonstrated by the cheering crowds around the White House this

The military escorts had formed at 9:30 'clock in columns of platoons in Jackson olace at Pennsylvania avenue opposite the State, War and Navy building. These escorts, which were quickly organized, consisted, for the President-elect, of the Essex Troop, National Guard of New Jersey, Capt. Bertram R. Roome, commanding; and for the Vice Presidentelect, the Black Horse Troop of Culver Military Academy, Indiana, Capt. Robert Rossow, commanding. The staff of the grand marshal of the parade, Maj. Gen. Wood. U. S. A., formed at the same time.

Start Made at 9:50 O'Clock.

He had a big pile of papers and docu- gressional inauguration committee, left hotel on

Lined up before the hotel were the versity of Virginia students, the President-elect having been a student at that university also.

cheering each other before the arrival of the principal figures in the day's events. Another filibuster started when Senator standing at attention with solemn faces, plainly touched by emotion, as Wood-

nore lines on H street to Madison place, and two lines acress Madison place to complete the task they had set them-selves—the Senate being in session until teen appropriation bills and two other Pennsylvania avenue. They numbered other house guests at a luncheon which Legislative, executive and judicial ap- elect almost every step of the way from President. To this the retiring President the Shoreham to the White House was and his family were invited. therefore lined with them.

seated himself in a carriage containing four years, many of them strangers to the Senator Bacon, Senator Crane and Rep- city, who gazed from the White House resentative Rucker of the congressional committee. The one other carriage contained Vice President-elect Marshall, with him seated Senator Overman and Representatives Garrett and McKinley. The students fell in behind the slow, small procession to the White House, the Princeton delegations entering the White playing a lively march.

Students Line Up at Side. In the White House grounds the Prince-

ton students drew up at the side, while White House portico by Col. Cosby, chief University. White House aid, and Lieut, Timmons. another White House aid. All except the President-elect and these two aids retired the rear, while he stood at atten- the wiring along the thoroughfares for the tion, facing the Princeton men, Gathered about the portico, facing the President-elect, were Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, U. S. A., grand marshal crowds, with not only evident apprecia of the parade; Lieut. Col. Henry Allen. tion of what has been done to make the his chief of staff; Lieut. John C. H. Lee, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., and but with zest in anticipation of the spec Lieut. George S. Patten, 15th Cavalry. tacles that are to come as part of to U. S. A., the latter members of Gen. night's entertainment.

the anthem, he bowed low and formall;

Another White House open landau, with

Wheeling into line, four outriders the Essex Troop came up, Sergt. Godfrey Sergt. Wilkerson, Sergt. Ballantyne an Corp. Parker, and attached themselver to the presidential landau. Then fou butriders from the Culver Troop, Sergt

Cosby entered another carriage. The trip to the Capitol began at clock, through cheering crowds. President, in their carriage being also seated Senator W. Murray Crane o Massachusetts, chairman of the joint congressional inauguration committee, and Senator Augustus O. Bacon of Georgia.

member of the committee The Vice President-elect rode other members of the committee .Senato Representative Atterson W. Rucker lowing contained the two remaining men William B. McKinley of Illinois and Reresentative Finis J. Garrett of Tenness Preceding the presidential parties an the escorts was a platoon of mounte police, Maj. Richard Sylvester, superin tendent of police, commanding. cession left by the northwest gate, the

Taft Leaves Capitol.

fullest capacity by spectators and tho and the route of the President- had been provided by order of the retirin Gathered about President Wilson were many persons who will be most prominen The President-elect, leaving the hotel, in the councils of the nation for the next

tion of the remarkable spectacles which Parade Is Halted.

windows with keen interest and apprecia-

During this luncheon at the White

The scenic beauty of the cedar-lined court of honor before the White House, which is a replica of the home of a previous democratic President, Jefferson, and illuminations which are to take place to-

inauguration one long to be remembered.

Senate wing of the Capitol.

tior Gore of Oklahoma, Tom Kellar, as- tense excitement as watch was kept staut doorkeeper, rushed to Mr. Mc- on the rotunda door. Combs. evidently to deny him the floor At 11:15 o'clock, Mrs. Wilson and Miss immense assemblage. Sergeant-at-Arms

Wilson Takes the Oath as Chief Magistrate in View of Vast Throng

longress, the clearing up of odds and women who had been given access to the Post, the following resolution was unanends that would complete the task which 9,000 and more seats on that platform lent imously adopted: the beauty of the picture was enhanced An hour before the time for the official by the gold and glitter of the uniforms

and President-elect Wilson had been matic corps and army and naval offi- ful conduct of the police during the suf-Capitol and had proceeded together to Hours before the President and Presi- to the marchers for suffrage their rights buked by the officers that were supposed the President's room. There President- dent-elect were to emerge from the ro- to parade freely and unmolested in the tunda exit and make their way to the main streets of the capital, and subjected in the gift of the people of the nation- small raised platform at the center of them to frequent ribald insults from the enjoyed a calm before the storm. Presi- the east front of the amphitheater the crowds which all but overwhelmed them. dent Taft was busy every minute, talking crowds began to gather. The places of To these insults the police in many cases vantage beyond the inauguration plat- listened without effort to repress, as they signature and now and again signing his form, which were not reserved and were were but mildly interested when the name to the last measures that will re- available only to those who would stand marchers were compelled to go in single quire the Taft signature. A bust of the for the ceremonies, were filled before file. Such mismanagement would have martyred President McKinley looked the morning had far advanced. A line of been a disgrace in any city, but it is

back some distance from the platform. By noon the wide plaza was densely izens, men and women alike." packed with humanity, and in the crowd evidence of the coming ceremonies. The were no small number of the feminine the resolution had been passed, and said regular senatorial chairs had all been re- sex who ventured to occupy standing there was consolation in the fact that all moved and every available space in the room during the long wait before the the men who insulted the women were hamber was filled w'th small chairs, with actual ceremonies. In the special phosome larger ones placed in front for spe- tographers' stand, in the center of the clal guests. The galleries began to fill up plaza, directly opposite the inauguration an hour before noon and by 11:30 o'clock platform, was placed long before noon practically all these fortunate enough to a formidable battery of cameras. For get tickets for seats were in their places. the first time in the history of inaugura-Women, wives of members of Congress; tions there were in that stand numerous and members of the diplomatic corps pre- moving picture machines, which will redominated in the gallery crowds-and cord, for reproduction all over the world, gists, he is vastly mistaken," continued have been one of the most imposingly deadlocked and that the prospects were

Throng Assembles at Midday. Seats on the platform were practically

empty an hour before noon. But as the midday approached the fortunate ticketholders pierced the crowds along the police lines and made their way to their seats back of the rows of Senate desks. seats. Excepting those reserved for per- She said that an effort should be made to Treasury saw the pageant as a whole The galleries were the chief attraction sons who had the privilege of the Senate lay the blame. She said that no time as it was planned, and even these specchamber during the vice presidential in- should be lost in having resolutions in- tators did not see the entire body of Chaleman McCombs, who directed the augural ceremonies, the chairs were filled troduced in the Senate and House calling marchers that started two hours before Wilson campaign, walked onto the floor before the noon hour passed. There was for such an investigation. at 11:30 o'clock and was greeted by Sen- a buzz of conversation and a murmur of "Here they come," some one near that the word spread like a flash through the

formed a volunteer squad during the procession and helped clear the streets. She said the Boy Scouts had rendered Movement Goes Forward.

Miss Johnston discussed the general uditor of the National American Woman uffrage Association, introduced a resolution calling on President-elect Wilson and the next Congress to submit to the people of the United States a constitutional

suffragists, struggled to pass through Long before the parade started the ropes stretched along the Avenue had been torn loose in many places, while in other places the crowds climbed over or under he ropes.

amendment giving women the right to

Miss Inez Milholland of New York herald of the procession, rode beside mounted policeman during the worst part the crush and helped charge the crowd. Miss Milholland gesticulated and shouted to the crowd and rode her horse

into it with good effect. Failed to Clear Streets.

fort to clear the streets for the pageant "Why don't the police do something, or why doesn't Maj. Sylvester call for troops

from Fort Myer?" made their appearance at 15th street and the Avenue they found the police shooing the crowds in a futile sort of way, waving two ranks, charged on the surging crowd at the south side of the Treasury, and

in less than three minutes had the back of the ropes, and then held them were seen farther down the Avenue, howhalted for twenty minutes, utterly unable to pass through the crowds that jammed the street from curb to curb. At 9th! street this scene was repeated, and at 11th street the crowd repeatedly broke floats, and liceman and defied the police to put a

More than 200 persons were hurt more

or less seriously during the pageant, augural ceremonies just before noon. and even the ambulances had to fight their way through the massed humanity to get to the victims. At Emergency

Washington police during the several hours of unchecked rioting. As a result of the lack of police pro tection, the monster pageant, which, beautiful spectacles ever presented in Washington, was broken up into fragments, halted a hundred times before would have been impossible.

from the Peace monument, as many of The entire student body of one of the girls' drop out of the line at 7th street and provision for the acquirement of the lowseminaries of this city was forced to

INDIAN BILL DEFEATED BY FILIBUSTER TACTICS

At Times During Past Twenty-Four

ARMORY LOST TO DISTRICT

fail to get congressional approval But, one by one, conflicting views were

brought about their ratification by Con-

Filibusters Develop.

corridors were filled with extra cots every few minutes. Within a short time upon which to place the sick and in- well defined filibusters were in operation jured women, men and children brought or developing over the conference report on the Indian appropriation bill, the conference report on the public buildings bill dle of the afternoon it appeared that all Word was passed around the Senate about that time that the conference on the naval bill, involving the battleship fight as between one and two ships, was Soon after Senator Warren made an nouncements to the Senate that predicted say offices, it was indicated, had brought about irreconcilable differences between the two houses of Congress that would result in the sacrifice of the whole meas The sundry civil and general deficiency

Comes on Conference Report.

pon the bill and its passage into law

by Congress. Senator Swanson wanted the bill passed, because it started work on the Memorial bridge across the Potomac river between Potomac Park and

son relented

The adoption of the conference repor

on minor bills. But he kept on talking whenever there was opportunity for the adoption of the Indian conference report. Sutherland called up the workmen's com-

Status of Important Bills.

As the Senate entered the homestretch, buster in Senate to prevent its passage. Post office appropriation bill-Confer-Army appropriation bill-Passed and ap-

> Pensions-Conference report agreed to. Naval appropriation bill-Deadlock in

conferenct. Rivers and harbors appropriation bill-Conference report agreed to.
Public buildings bal-Conferees in disagreement over four items, three of them District projects. Workmen's compensation bill-Active filbuster against it in the Senate. Seamen's bill-In conference, with radi-

the dinner recess. Senator Sutherland, in charge of the workmen's compensation bill, foresaw its doom.

Wood's staff, besides the newspaper men on duty there, and the outriders for the escorts, four from each troop. There was a moment of expectancy, and then the Princeton students began to the white House and repaired and then the Princeton students began

and entered the White House Taft and Wilson Arm in Arm

At 10:18 o'clock President Taft drove up and they seated themselves

Riley, Sergt, Walsh, Corp. Martin an Corp. Mertz, wheeled up around the Vic-President-elect's carriage. The cabinet officers entered carriages Secretary Fisher with Secretary Wilson Secretary MacVeagh with carriages. Then Private Secretary Hilles

military escorts and the grand marsha

and staff saluting as the presidentia parties appeared, and followed closely.

for a trip to Augusta, Ga., where he wi Haven to take up his law professorship work in Yale University.

are part of the inauguration.

House the parade was halted, giving the House grounds, and the University of soldiers and members of civic organiza-Virginia filing off, the students' bands tions in it an opportunity to take in their surroundings. The decorations of the city commanded

rather than drew the attention of the observer, so successful has been the profuse use of the American flag, in its settings of green and white, the official decorative the President-elect and Vice President- colors of the inaugural committee, and of elect alighted, and were met on the black and orange, the colors of Princeton

> night at the time the great fireworks display is in progress near the Washington Monument, stirred the enthusiasm of the

the singing of the Princeton anthem, where were gathered the members of the morrow," he declared. "If it were possible, I would insist upon its consideration. As it is not possible, I will with—

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the singing of the Princeton anthem, where were gathered the members of the diplomatic corps, the Supreme Court, sendent-elect, their voices ringing clear through the historic old trees.

The President-elect listened with Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and his staff solemn face, and at the colusion of took up the grand marshal's position at

drop out of the line at 7th street and er valley of Rock creek at a cost of disband, the young women making the s2,300,000, and Senator Root of New York Margaret Wilson entered the senators' E. Livingstone of the, Senate and Mary Johnston of Richmond, Va., Dr. Shaw praised the Boy Scouts and some regular soldiers and marines who escape as best they could through the desired to save the provision for \$3,000,private gallery and took seats in the Strgeant-at-Arms Charles F. Riddell of (Continued on Twelfth Page.) 000 for the purchase of a New York (Continued on Twelfth Page.)